CONTROLLER MYERS ALMOST IN FAVOR OF THE CITY'S BUILDING LINES.

ANGER AT THE MANHATTAN.

HE SEES NO OTHER RECOURSE-THE COMMIS-SIONERS DISAPPOINTED AT THE REPLY

OF THE COMPANY. Controller Myers yesterday expresse satisfaction with the treatment which the city has received at the hands of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, in the matter of rapid

transit, in the following incisive aguage:
"I must confess that the action of the Manhattan Railway Company came to me as a great surprise The resolutions which the Rapid Transit Commissioners agreed upon were so favorable to the Manhattan Company that I could not conceive of their being seriously rejected. It will be re membered that at the meeting that was held at Mr. Stelnway's house on the 15th of May last Mr. Gould offered to accept terms which were distinctly less advantageous to his company than those which were subsequently offered.

I believe it to be time to put an end to these interminable negotiations which result in nothing The Manhattan Company has been playing fast and se with the city long enough, and the demands of rapid transit are altogether too pressing and urgent wait upon the convenience of this corporation I believe the question of quick transportation to be and away the most important public question of the day. The people have been long-suffering and comparatively uncomplaining, but their patience must be now quite exhausted, and I feel that at

last some radical step may be necessary.
"Hitherto I have always been a stanch opponent
of the proposition that the city should build its own road, and I still see the dangers and disadstages that might result from such a course. But critical troubles and difficulties that seem hopeless demand heroic treatment, and I am free to confess that I have been almost brought to the belief that no adequate means will ever be found to transport our citizens over the long distances that lie between their nomes and their places of busis except by municipal construction.

never been blind to the great advantages that would result from such a course; and it has only been a natural conservative leaning toward the traditional Democratic policy of governmental non-interference with private industry which has led me to hope that this problem might yet be solved by private capital and enterprise.

But experience is a great teacher, and he is worse than a fool who will not profit by it; and now that the situation must be looked squarely in the face, it must be admitted that the ecoe and practical advantages which would result from municipal construction can hardly be overestimated. It has been all along admitted that by the use of the city's credit the road could be three-fifths of its cost to private capital. Thus, if the cost of the road were to be \$50,000,000, the interest charge to private construction would be \$2,500,000 a year, but only \$1,200,000 to the city. result of this would inevitably be that the road could be better constructed, its service would be more satisfactory, and its profits would be portionately greater than would be possible if it were built by private enterprise. It is, of course, file to expect capitalists to enter the field otherwise than schishly, and with a view exclusively to profits; the city, on the other hand, could look solely to the welfare of the travelling public, and on such a road every citizen must necessarily be

profitable to the city, and its profits could be tilized either by their reception into the General Fund for the reduction of taxation, or the forma-tion of a sinking fund, which would quickly wipe out the cost of construction, and make the road a free gift to the city inside of twenty-five years, or by a reduction of the fares to say three cents, which would prove an inestimable boon to the

community at large.

Portunately for the city, if it determined to undertake this great work, the legislative means to accomplish it are easily obtainable. If special legis lation is all that is requisite, the Legislature would undoubtedly yield to the popular demand and give us the necessary laws within the first week of its session. If an amendment to the Constitution be necessary, it is our good fortune that a Constitu-tional Convention is about to assemble, and there can be no doubt but that the clause limiting the indebtedness of cities could be easily amended so

indebtedness of cities could be easily amended so as to yield an exception to the extraordinary necessities of the hour.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners, some of them The Rapid Transit Commissioners, some of them of the long months of negotiation with the Manhattan Company. The commissioners kept a discrete silence yesterilay. They said there would be a thorough discussion of the situation that now confronts them at to-day's meeting. This meeting will be held in the parior of Mr. Steinway's house, No. 28 Gramercy Park. Mr. Steinway's house, No. 28 Gramercy Park. Mr. Steinway's house, and of two walking-sticks. He admitted to a Tribune reporter last evening that the Manhattan Company's answer was a disappointment to him, but he said that he would prefer not to speak at length on the subject until the meeting.

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CHIEF BONNER DIDN'T COMPLY WITH MR ANDREWS'S REQUEST BUT MAY HAVE

To Do SO.

Trouble has grisen between Street Clearing Commissioner Andrews and Fire Chief Bonner as to the use improved considerably since the last meeting of the commission. He is now able to walk with the aid of two walking-sticks. He admitted to a Tribune reporter last evening that the Manhattan Company's answer was a disappointent to him, but he said that he would prefer not to speak at length on the subject until the meeting.

A SCHEDULE OF THE TRUST FUNDS WHICH WERE IN HIS HANDS-THE CREDITORS MEET.

Lawyers representing trust estates from which Francis Henry Weeks, the lawyer, embezzled funds, have held several meetings in this city recently. At such a meeting on Tuesday it was said that late in July Mr. Weeks's address was "Poste Restante, Pamama, Central America," and that he was spending his time in Panama and other points in the United States of Colombia. It was also said that he had in correspondence with several persons in

The schedule of trust funds interested and the amounts they suffered through Weeks are given herewith. Some of them will probably be covered by assets publish are in dispute, and the others may

obtain a small percentage. They are: Estate W. E. Howland, James Roosevelt, trustee, \$110,000; estate John Jacob Astor Bristed, \$325,000; Mrs. Nicholas Fish, \$85,000; estate of W. Ellery Sedgwick, \$50,000; Betty Davis Warfield (Balti-more), \$50,000; Cecile Bristed Griffith, \$50,000; estate P. M. Birckhend, \$30,000; Mrs. Fanny McGench, Dougias Robinson, jr., co-trustee, \$50,000; George W. Folsom, \$15,000; Archibeld C. Weeks, \$1,700; Eliza. beth N. Perkins, Yonkers, \$500; Margaret Blake (sister-in-law of Weeks), \$28,670; Elizabeth Blake (sister-in-law of Weeks), \$28,670; estate of John A. Dix (Mrs. C. F. Blake, sister-in law of Weeks), \$30,000; steamer Paris for Southampton were: Major L. Helen M. Lincoln (niece of Weeks), \$40,000; Elise Weeks & Co., \$40,000; estate of Sidney Harris (Long Island), \$4,000; Mrs. Laura B. James, \$46,0 0; Evelyn Hayes (Colorado Springs), \$7,000; Mrs. Eliza D. Littell, \$0,000; estate E. A. Ward, \$20,000; Jose-phine C. and Melanie Strong, \$27,000; Mrs. Mary R. Macy, \$18,000; Baroness Isabel von Linden (Ger-mony), \$185,000; Clarence Andrews, \$50,000; Julia M. D. Sabine, \$10,000; Leila S. and M. B. Gould,

LOOKING ON THE FACE OF DR. T. M. PETERS.

The body of the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Peters, Archdeacon of the diocese of New-York, and rector of St. Michael's Church, Amsterdam-ave, and Ninetyninth-st., who died on Surday, lay in state in the chancel of St. Michael's from 3 to 8 p. m. yesterday, During that time fully 2,500 persons passed the coffin. White satin, bright flowers, paims and ferns were freely used in the decorations. At the head of the coffin was placed the red hood of a doctor of divinity, which degree was conferred upon Dr. stood a large oaken chair, brightly decorated, which bore this inscription: "A gift of love from the children of the institutions to the Rev. T. M. Peters, S. T. D., in remembrance of happy Whitsuntide

There will be two sermons at the church this norming, one at 7:30 for the clergy of the parish, r at 9 o'clock for the clergy formerly connected with the parish. The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The clergy will wear white stoles, and the chancel will be hung in white. The services will be conducted by Eishop Potter, assisted by Hishop Coleman, of Delaware, and Hishop Seymour, of springfield.

## HELD ON A CHARGE OF HOMICIDE.

Stephen Hooper, of No. 227 West Twenty-seventh-, was held at the Jefferson Market Police Court rday charged with having caused the death of John Dogier, of No. 25 Minetta Lane. Both men are colored. They were quarrelling early Tuesday morning in front of "Fatty" Smith's oyster-stand at No. 5 Sixth-ave., where Hooper struck Dogier on the head with two bricks. Then he ran away, but

make a complaint against Hooper. Then he walked to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died at 7 o'clock resterday morning, presumably from the effects of the blows with the bricks inflicted by Hooper Tues-day night.

HE SAYS IT'S NO EXCUSE AT ALL.

FRANK MOSS NOT SATISFIED WITH CAPTAIN DEVERY'S STATEMENT. Frank Moss, of the Society for the Prevention

of Crime, sent out the following statement Tuesday:

I have been hard at work all summer our especies be nave been hard at work an summer our expect of by ng the fall, so while affairs are under the competent agement of Mr. Kenneson 1 am spending a few days

with my family out of town.

I see from newspaper notices sent me that Captail
Devery resorts to the usual defence of police captains when Devery resorts to the usual defence of police captains when under such charges as these—impugning the notives and the standing of his accusers. This will not help him at all. We have heard the howling of similar animals before, and are not disturbed. The Eleventh Pecinet was under our observation long before Captain Devery took charge of it, and it was then, as now distinguished for the amount of disjusting vice conducted in the most of masses of children. I say freely that when he was astigned to it. I was curious to see how the man who swore he concocted the job on Agent Gordner, putting up his money for Madame Clifton to entire Gardner, because as bosoned and again in all their tawdry trapplings. From the newspaper accounts it seems that Captain Devery claims that after he has closed a house of ill-fame his duties are so one out that he can't watch it to the if it always acted when citizens have complained; this is fal-

had be shown such a disposition, there would not have been the need of our recent action.

On Sunday night, August 6, 1893, I walked through some of his streets and saw the doors of his evil hourses side once, and the innates plying their trade on the side, sails, and received pressing invitations to partake of their

derelict officials were accepted by the people, but that time is post. The bluster and vile epithets which we receive

mains to be seen, but we know we are right and we shall

We could mention others, but he was one of the glaring offenders, and his bluster is more potent in calling

Dr. Parkhurst's letter to James J. Martin, presiden of the Police Board, calling attention to the abomicable conditions said to be prevailing in the Eleventh Frecinct, commanded by Captain Devery, was laid of the table at the meeting yesterday. The Board declined to read the letter. Major Kipp, the clerk. had cleared his throat preparatory to reading the open ing words of the communication, when he was inter it was necessary to read a letter which had alread) spirit peeped out. "Certainly not," said Commissioner Martin; "1

think the letter was intended more for the papers than for us. The letter is dated June, but I did

"I think it is not worth while to waste time it reading it." said Mr. McClave. "I move that it be referred to the Superintendent for consideration and Mr. McClave's motion was carried.

upport of Dr. Gibler's claim.

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cond washing. Mr. Andrews's request was referred

fire-engine at the recent conference of heads of departments, and added that he could not do the work of to go to Concy Island. As he did not return at the Fire Department for the Fire Department for want of men. Chief Bonner paid no attention to Commissioner

Andrews's letter, except to send him the hose without the firemen. The Street Ceaning Commissioner laid his grievance before the Mayor. He came out of the Mayor's office y sixeday declaing that he had succeeded in enforcing his demand for the men to do the flushing. Chief Bonner would soon discover.

## BOUND ACROSS THE OCEAN.

TRANSATLANTIC LINERS.

For lands beyond the sea the big liners started yesterday on their midweek pilgrimage. On the White Star steamer Majestic were: Captain Aubrey Crocker, the new sailing master of the yacht Nava-hoe; Captain R. W. Ethelston, Miss Ethelston, J. H. Brook-Hitchen, Robert Jaffray, Archdeacon Kirkby, the Rev. J. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKen-

Aker, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bannister, Dr. G. Mil-ton Bradfield, J. L. Cadwalader, of Philadelphia M. G. D'Oliveira, William Gleed, Mrs. F. D. Millet, the wife of the well-known artist; Count G. Oldofredi, Rear Admiral Maclear, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Foulterer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paget, Dr. John B. Probasco, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pursis, Captain C. C. Sconce and Mrs. Sconce, Count G. G. della Somaglia and James Lewis. Wharton Edwards, H. Van der Hecht and Miss Helen J. Carr sailed on the Red Star line steamer Rhynland, bound for Antwerp.

## SELLING COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS.

The Board of Directors of Eldorado are in a hot some person or persons had stolen from the office of sterday, the company complimentary tickets worth several sed the thousand dollars, and that they were being sold at a nominal figure by certain persons at the variou orth River ferries. It was yesterday resolved to refuse to honor these tickets, and to employ a detective to secure the arrest of the persons selling

MUST LEAVE A GOOD OFFER AND GO HOME.

Miss Martin Hener, the concert-hall singer from Vienna, who has attracted so much attention over at Ellis Island, returns to Europe to-day on the Normannia. The young woman came here several weeks ago on the Angusta Victoria, registered as the wife of Max Lindentaum, who accompanied her. She had no money of her own, and the Ellis Island authorities having little faith in the promises of Linde baum to marry the girl and support her, decided person who might become a public charge. appealed to the Trensury Department, which sustained the decision of the Ellis Island Board of Inquiry The young woman had an ofter of \$100 a week from the manager of a music hall in this city.

# THE EXPOSURE MAY KILL THE MOTHER

The twenty-four families living in the six-story brick tenement-house No. 177 Chrystle-st. rushed out pell mell from their rooms yesterday afternoon, fright-ened by the cry of fire. Mrs. Schnachenberger's pet dog, Roobel, had discovered the flames while prowling

other tenacts ran shricking after her.

holding a religious festival in honor of their infant son. The guests made a rush for the staliway, forgetting the mother and child, who lay on a bed some of them, however, had courage to return and carry the two weak creatures downstairs. The exposure may kill Mrs. Levine. The fire itself was trifling, involving little or no damage.

THE COURTS.

AGAINST THE ELEVATED ROAD. JUDGMENTS FOR \$103,550 IN FAVOR OF OWNERS OF ABUTTING PROPERTY.

Judge Freedman, in the Superior Court, yesterday moded down judgments amounting to \$156,550 against The largest one was McCormack, on the property at Nos. 129 to 135 Pearl-t. Of this sum the loss to rental vaine is fixed at the damage to the fee. Charies 8 Hine, the owner of No. 13 Bowers, will get \$19,000 for the damage meet for \$12.750; Louis L. Strang, owner of No. 114 West Fifty-inird-st., il receive \$5,500, and Peter Branner, owner of No. 691 Ninth-ave., will receive \$1,500.

M'GLORY'S WIFE SECURED HIS RELEASE.

Justice McCarthy, in the City Court, yesterday purged bimself of covtempt and paid the judgment were Lanahan & son, of Baltimore. After the judg-ment was secured and not paid, Metdlery was ordered

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the term. Court Special Term-Refore Freedman, J. r Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Ad-

HIS FRIENDS ARE GREATLY SHOCKED.

DEATH THE CAUSE OF SAN SURPRISE. TO ALL WITH KNEW HIM.

John Harris, sixty-seven years old, a wealthy

There were few men living in the Eastern Dis to Chief Bonner, who replied that there was no need trict of Brooklyn who were better known than to Calef Bonner, who replied that there was no need of an englise, but he informed Commissioner Andrews that the hoss would be furnished to him if he would supply the men from the Street Cleaning Department to operate it.

Mr. Andrews's reply was tart and energetic. He said that Mayor Gilroy had suggested the use of the fire-engine at the recent conference of heads of departments, and added that he could not for the conference of heads of departments, and added that he could not for the conference of heads of departments, and added that he could not for the conference of heads of departments, and added that he could not for the conference of heads of departments and added that he could not be supplied to the conference of heads of departments. night the family did not feel worried.

Mr. Dewes, when he learned of his friend's death, Mr. Dewes, when he learned of his friend's death, hurried to the home of Mr. Harris and told his wife. Mrs. Harris was much affected over the news of her husband's death, and her second son, Alexander A. Harris, hurried to New-York to claim told who her husband's companion was when he died she broke down completely. "I never would

died she broke down completely. "I never would have believed it of him," she sobbed. "I always trusted him implicity."

All of the friends of the dead man seemed greatly surprised at the circumstances of his death. The body reached the Conselyca-st, home late yesterday afterneon. The funeral will probably take place on Saturday.

Mr. Harris was reputed to be worth 100,000. Among other things he had invented the little leather caps used on the stoppers of druggiets bottles. Forty years ago he cam to this country from Burmingham, England, and in the early days of his presperity, it is said, backed Rowell, Hazael and other pedestrians. He was a Free Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Exception Provident Association. relsior Provident Association.

COMPLAINT AGAINST CORDAGE OFFICERS. Charles H. Brush and John Vincent, counsel for Henry Allen, yesterday laid before Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre all the papers in Mr. Allen's complaint against officers of the National Cordage Company, whom he accuses of grand far-ceny, District-Attorney Nicoll assigned Mr. Me Intyre to the case. Mr. McIntyre would say nothing about the contents of the papers. They will hardly be laid before the Grand Jury until September, as that body will not sit much longer this month.

A crowd gathered yesterday at noon in front of the Clearing House on Pine-st., extending from Nassau st, to Broadway. Clouds of smoke Issued from the windows, and two excited men rushed off to sound a fire slarm. A colored man followed them and so n explained matters. The cause of the had made a flashlight photograph of the Clearing House Boan Committee in the English's Room. President Tappan remarked that it was a more blinding situation, while it lasted, than the financial

STEAMER AND SCHOONER IN COLLISION.

There was a brush between the schooner Hamburg and the British steamer Delaware off Nantucket of August 13. There was considerable fog, and the collision was a severe one. The Hamburg cam-here yesterday with her libbour gone and her peri-to Gay Head, where temperary repairs were made. The Hamburg came part of the way to New-York under sale.

FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM THE COITON BELT Galveston, Tex., Aug. 16.—Reports from the cotton belt are favorable for a heavy yield. The first picking will be delayed by rains in some localities. Planters say the fibre is equal to the best ever raised, and factors are preparing to handle a large yield.

San Francisco, Aug. 16,-Among the passengers on Japan. Mr. Coombs has been in the Orient sixteen dog, Beober, and discovered the many providing around the rooms of Moses Dubeller, who, with his family, had left the house earlier in the day. The mad barking of the deg aroused Mrs. Schmachenberg r. Coombs said: "The Government of Japan is doing who ran into the hallway and shrieked. Most of the to the United States. I have been giving a great On the top floor Isaac Levine and his wife were deal of attention to the subject, and have been

cessful in inducing the Imperial Government to look at the matter from our point of view. While they do not prohibit the people of Japan from coming to

MISS FIELD DISCUSSES DANCING

THE HISTORY OF THE ART PRESENTED BEFORE THE PROPESSIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE-AN EXHIBITION OF THE "FLIRTING

by the Professional Women's League yesterday, and Miss Emma Field, who is to play a leading part in "The Senator" this year, gave a delightful and commurchensive talk upon the origin and growth of the art. From the earliest ages it has been an outward expression of love, joy, rage, sorrow and the most solemn religious feeling. In the dance a sup abundance of healthy animal spirits finds he same thing is to be found among aniand their antics were rudely imitated by mals. se tribes.

lancing into favor with grave and learned judges. The dramatic art of the modern world may be traced to the sacred dances of ancient Greece. The art then was the embodiment of thought. Grace(e) attitudes and gesticulations were the style of the ancient Egyptians, many of their postures resembling a modern ballet. The Greeks looked dancing as a recreation in which all might indulge, but extravagant gesticulation was not apthe Spartans, who practised it as a gymnastic expoetry of motion. The grand ballet is about the only commendable phase of stage dancing left now, she thinks, most others having no legitimate claim to the art, and M. Palmer presided, assisted by Miss Bertha Welby. Hunter, Mrs. Edwin Knowles, Miss Viola Whit-comb, Miss Maggie Leland, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, Miss Catherine Stagg, Mrs. Louise Dickson Herkeley, Miss Olive Berkeley and Miss Bijou

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

Bu'Talo, Aug. 16 - Spring wheat - Spot quiet, c I f. fair demand and firm; sales, 6,000 bbls No. 1

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firm. Butter firm. Sugar steady. Eggs strong. Cheese steady.

Milwaukee, Aug. 16.—Flour dull. Wheat lower;
No. 2 spring, 69c; No. 1 Northern, 64c; September,
25%. Corn uniet; No. 3, 38c; Oats steady. No. 2
white, 25%c; No. 3, do. 25%c. Barley nominal, No. 2,
25%c; sample, 25%c. Rye dult, No. 1, 48c. Provisions
steady. Park, B.27%. Lard, 48:40.

Minneapolis, Aug. 16.—Wheat was rather slow today on account of the lagging market in Chicago. There was considerable weakness after
the opening This made an indifferent market
until the close, when there was a raily for a
fraction that helped the last figures. September
opened at 25%co.55%c, went to 56%c, down 10 55%c,
and closed 55%c. December opened 65%c, which was
the highest, down to 65%c, and closed 65%c. Closing prices were on raillies of % cent and the
feeling at the close was better than at any other
time of the session. There was a good demand
for cash wheat, some No. 1 Northern selling at 49c.
New wheat of this grade sold at 5%c. No. 2
Northern went at 56c. Receipts, ill cars here, and
t2 cars at Dubuth and Superior. Track wheat
closed: No.1 hard, 61c, No.1 Northern, 58%c; No. 2
Northern, 1897%c.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Flour—Demand continued
heat buvers helding off in view of decline in

Northern went at the Recepts, Hillers here, and 12 cars at Duluth and Superior. Track wheat the Recept the Heaville of the Recept

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

Wine (Cal.), pkgs. 126,200 9,300 194,310 CASH QUOTATIONS TO-DAY.

Pork Hogs, dre-sed Rice, prime Car lake ingot. GENLEAL MARKET REPORT.

GENUZAL MARKET REPORT.

New-York, August 16, 1893.

COTTON.—The cotton market at New-York opened very sready at an advance of 2 to 5 points on netter Liverpool entires, and the covernment weather report, which stated that the weather in the cotton States during the past week had shown if anything too hatch rain. In the castern portion of Texas cotton has improved, but it is suffering from drouth in the southwest part of the State. In twenty Alabama and Louisians on the other hand there has been too much rain for cotton, and the crop has also suffered from excessive rains in portions of South Carolina and Mississimpi. Cool nights have also injuriously

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Speniet. The official code was steady. The total sales for future delivery were 20,000 bags.

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